

The Lehi Department

New Road System— West of Jordan

County Will Lay Out About Ten Miles of New Roads.

The county surveyor during the past week has been laying out roads west of Jordan River for the whole distance in township six south, range one west. The farmers signed deeds over to the county for the streets which generally are two rods wide, though in some instances they are four rod streets.

A new street is opened from the new steel bridge near College's ranch, and runs west to meet the road running north from a point a half mile west of the old Jordan bridge. The road runs north of the new bridge road three-fourths of a mile, and west a mile and a half to the old county road, crossing Beef Hollow. Three roads will run north from this east and west road, one an extension of the old Allred road, one east of young Mr. Hardman's house to the Kirkham depot and Jordan River, and the other west of Isaac Hardman's home north to the County or Redwood road. This system will give every farmer access to his land, an outlet to Lehi, Jordan River, the Oregon station, to Salt Lake county and to the military reservation on the west.

The commissioners will also open a new road running south of the Cedar Fort road and running south back of the old Ferguson home, and directly south on the east side of the Comer, Giles, Rockhill and Merrell farms. East and west roads leading from this road will also be laid out.

Decoration Day Fittingly Observed

Decoration Day was generally observed Monday by the people of Lehi in decorating the graves of loved ones in the city cemetery. From sun up until after dark the cemetery had many people placing flowers on mounds or monuments and never before were there so many out, and probably never before did the city of the dead look so beautiful. All but two or three of the old time wooden fences have been removed. A few more trees would however make a big improvement.

The junior boy's band under the leadership of Melvin Smaun played several selections around town and a dozen sacred pieces at the cemetery adding much to the success of the day and the enjoyment of the people.

Ball Takes Possession.

Mr. Hilstrom, who received an adverse decision two weeks ago in the Evans-Hilstrom ejectment case, and gave bonds to appeal the case to the District Court, has changed his mind and Tuesday decided to vacate the Lehi bakery which he has operated for the past two years. Mr. Ball who is an experienced baker will now assume charge and conduct one of the most up-to-date bakeries and restaurants in the county.

Wedding Bells

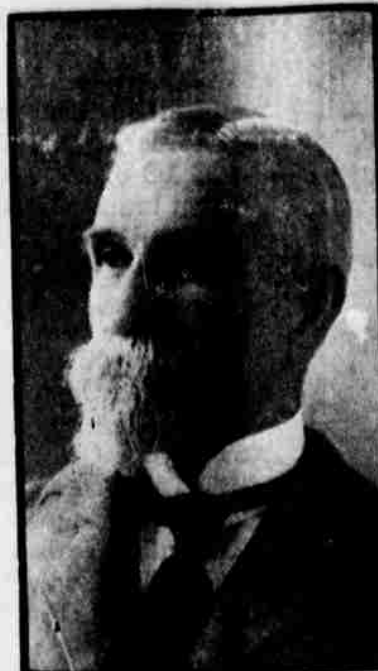
There were four weddings of Lehi people this week, all prominent in local society circles. Several others are scheduled for the present month.

Miss Mabel Southwick and Oliver J. Roberts were married in the Salt Lake Temple Wednesday. Miss Southwick is the daughter of Mrs. Abe Gudmundsen, she was head operator of the local telephone exchange for several years but has been living in Payson for the past year. The groom is a young ranchman over Jordan River and a son of ex-postmaster C. H. Roberts of Bingham.

Miss Joyce Schow the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Schow, and a popular high school graduate was married in the Salt Lake Temple Wednesday to Mr. Lawrence Main. The young people left immediately for Blackfoot, Idaho, where they will make their home.

Wednesday, Mr. Ray Carter and Miss Irene Forbes of Alpine were married in the Salt Lake Temple. Last evening they were given a reception and wedding supper in Alpine, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forbes. Mr. Carter is a popular musician at Lehi Junction and a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carter.

Wednesday also witnessed the marriage of Miss Emily Carr and Mr. James Bennett. Miss Carr is well known among the younger set locally while the groom is a resident of Alpine where they will make their future home.



Cuts by Courtesy of Salt Lake Herald-Republican

Mr. and Mrs. George Webb Who Celebrated Their Golden Wedding Anniversary Monday Evening.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Webb filled the assembly rooms Monday night in helping them celebrate their golden wedding day. All their living children, eight in number, twenty-five grand-children and eight great-grand-children were present. W. L. Webb acted as master of ceremonies, fifteen grand-children sang a chorus. Other musical numbers by the Webb's were a solo by Mrs. Laura Salzman, a solo by Mrs. Dulcie Francom, and a quartette by Mrs. Salzman and three of her daughters.

Mrs. Hannah Lapish of Salt Lake City at whose home James W. Taylor tied the nuptial knot fifty years ago told of the event and how the pies for the wedding supper were made from wild duck eggs and rhubarb. Mrs. Angie Warnick furnished a poem given by her son Blain and a humorous sketch read by herself. President A. J. Evans and Bishop James H. Gardner also made talks.

Punch and cake were served by the grand-children, and dancing supplied a large part of the program. There were quite a number of out-of-town guests.

The Webb's have been prominent in Lehi affairs for the past fifty years. They crossed the ocean on the same ship in 1864, and the plains by ox teams in the same company arriving in Utah November 2, Mrs. Webb who was then Miss Mary Ann Ward located in Salt Lake City, and Mr. Webb in Lehi. They were married in Lehi the following year May 30th. Mr. Webb has been very active in local affairs having held the positions of alderman, city attorney, justice of the peace and Mayor of Lehi. He has served as county commissioner, member of constitutional convention and representative in the state legislature. He has also been active in business and industrial enterprises.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Webb have been and are still active in religious circles holding many positions in the different church organizations. Their children are Walter L. Webb, Mrs. Laura Salzman, Mrs. Louis Warnick, Bernard G. Webb, Mrs. Joseph H. Glover, Arthur Webb and Mrs. Leonard Francom.

Pete Vosnos Wins Decision From Turk

Young Lehi Greek Shows Much Speed and Endurance in Handicap Match With Larger Opponent.

In the handicap wrestling match Tuesday night in the Royal Theatre between Pete Vosnos, the Greek, and Huismaie Mahant, the Turk, in which the Turk was to have thrown the Greek twice in an hour, the decision was given the Greek because his larger opponent, after 27 minutes of hard wrestling, refused to go on with the game. Several times the referee cautioned Mahant against using the strangle hold, and when he was tapped on the arm, which he had across Vosnos' throat, the Turk jumped to his feet and claimed the referee to be unfair. The real reason, however, according to the crowd, was that the Turk, seeing failure staring him in the face with the possibility of himself being thrown, took advantage of the referee's caution and gave up.

The wrestle was a good one. The Greek weighed but 150 pounds while the big fellow weighed 175 pounds. The Turk was perspiring much more freely than the little Greek, and according to the judgement of the crowd the referee, H. M. Royle, Jr., acted on the dead square.

The preliminaries were a juvenile bout between Sid Knight and Nori Hilstrom, and a fall between Sam Wilcox and Charles Turner, Jr. Turner showed much improvement over his last appearance, but was too small for Wilcox, who is ten or fifteen pounds the heavier, and secured the fall after about twenty minutes. Slater, who was advertised, had his ankle sprained. Young Knight and Hilstrom showed good speed. Though the decision was a draw, Dad Knight's Kid had the Baker's Boy on the defensive all the twenty minutes that the round lasted. The music by the mandolin and guitar club was fine. The club consists of Vernon Anderson, Stanley Clark, Jay Cox, Wm. and Alice Holdsworth.

Vosnos may make a match with Charley Renthrop or a wrestler from Heber.

"Scatter seeds of kindness"—by replacing that old range with a Coles Hot Blast Range, and see how quickly the clouds disappear from mother's face. Sold only by People's Co-op., Lehi.

D. M. Kemp runs the official auto line from the Orem depot to Saratoga and meets all Interurban travel. Round trip 50c.

Base Ball Committee Meets With Difficulties

Just as it appeared that Lehi was to have a new base ball team in the field to create some good healthy summer amusement the committee meets up with some of last year's unsettled questions which causes the issuance of the following statement:

Lehi City, Utah, May 28, 1915.
To the Citizens of Lehi:—
We, your committee elected to manage base ball for the coming season, "After investigating the affairs of the ball club of last year,"
Do not see our way clear to act further, until a full and detailed report of all receipts and disbursements for the year 1914 be submitted. And respectfully ask that the previous committee call a citizens meeting forthwith for the purpose of considering the above named report, and to elect a new executive committee. And further we pledge our support to the end that the present debt shall be liquidated, and the prestige and honor of the management be restored.
Signed:

HERBERT HART
W. E. EVANS
WILLIAM ASHER
JOHN S. EVANS.
True lovers of the national game will hope that the troubles may soon be settled and the club be started on its summer's work.

Merlin Southwick Tells Of Feeling in Liverpool

In a recent letter from Elder Merlin Southwick who is church emigration agent at Liverpool, tells of the intense anti-German feeling in Liverpool, caused by the sinking of the Lusitania. The letter says that every shop bearing a German name is a subject of attack by the infuriated mobs. Liverpool was the home of the wives and relatives of most of the crew that went down on the ill-fated ship. Over 200 German stores and small shops were smashed, looted and in some cases burned. It did not matter whether the owners were naturalized or not, if the names were of Teutonic origin. The mobs consisted chiefly of women of the lower classes and it was a common thing to see them going down the street with a leg of mutton or some other article looted from the stores.

At the time the letter was written the people were anxiously awaiting for President Wilson's statement to the German nation and were praying for the United States to join the allies in the war.

Best by test—Coles Hot Blast Ranges—People's Co-op. are agents. *



FROM THE VALLEY OF THE MISSISSIPPI Wednesday-- ---Thursday

Next Week June 9 and 10

FROM THE VALLEY OF THE MISSISSIPPI
BY GRACE MILLER WHITE
(Author of Tess of the Storm Country)
One Hundred Thousand Dollar Production.

FEATURING JANE MILLER
Supported by an Eminent Cast of Stars.

DON'T MISS SEEING THIS BIG PHOTOPLAY NEXT WEEK

ROYAL THEATRE

LEHI UTAH

MEET ME AT THE GOLDEN GATE.

On another page of this paper you will find a list showing the candidates at the last count on Wednesday night—also the announced three winners of this week's prizes. We are giving three prizes each week's prizes will be as follows:

First Prize—Silk Underskirt.

Second Prize—Half-Dozen Silver Tea Spoons.

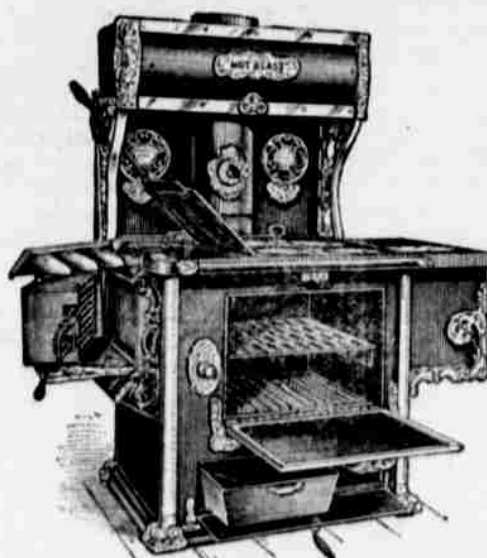
Third Prize—Five Thousand Extra votes.

To be awarded to the three candidates making the greatest gain Wednesday last (June 2) and Wednesday night, June 9.

Every candidate has an equal chance in winning—no matter what standing is—whether at the bottom, center or top of the list—work or stand. Come and learn how you can make that dollar earn three hundred times its present voting power. Cut out this advertisement and bring it day next week and we will give you one hundred votes for your trouble.

People's Co-op Inst.

Equip Your Kitchen With Cole's Hot Blast Range



A family range is something you expect to purchase but rarely—YOU best.

Not a cheap one with cast iron that warp and crack, keyplates that teeter and a fireback that burns weeks.

You want a range made of the best materials, built to last a lifetime. Nothing else so substantial and convenient.

These virtues are found in one of the Cole's Hot Blast Range. We loaded a car of these famous ranges and cordially invite you to come and see.

Consider These Advantages

Heavy boiler-plate oven—one-piece—Can't warp or buckle.

"Coleized Steel" fireback and short center—outlasts five ordinary backs—saves \$20.00 in repairs alone.

Thin quick heating, coleized steel lids—unbreakable.

Burns soft coal, hard coal and wood—burns gases wasted with other ranges—saves itself in fuel in short time.

The only range made in the world whose temperature is even—top, sides and bottom.

Range in which fire burns evenly—baking is finished.

Range fitted with Automatic Heat Distributor that distributes the heat evenly.

Range made faultless by scientific experiments.

The range with 14 special features—economy and convenience not found in any other.

None Genuine Without the Name "COLE'S"

THE PEOPLE'S CO-OP. INST. THE RUSSELL STATE ST.